THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1871.

Vallandigham. About the most sickening literature we have noticed is the "whitewashing" Vallandigham has been receiving at the hands of a portion of the press of this State. We judge Mr. Vallandigham by his public words and acts, and therby know him to have been a bold, bad man, who would have sold his country to gratify his own ambition. If he had virtues this great sin outshone them all, and it is by this alone that bought and shipped from this he will have a place in history. place this spring. Bark, While we may regret the sudden and violent manner by which he met his death, we see no occasion for honest, loyat men to glorify his errors, or cease to remember the woe he the country by years of prolonged war.

THE Court of Common Pleas in this county is in a fix. It has not adjourned, and the judge has been gone nearly a month. The entries in many cases time must be consumed in provide that if judgments or decrees are not paid within ten days from the rising of the Court, then execution or order of sale shall issue. But the Court has never risen, and the prospect be, we shall hear of proposals A. Drake, Influence of Newspapers. now is that she will never rise. What for work. is to be done? Can the Vinton Record throw any light on this vexed question, — Jackson Standard.

The above is a sly dig at Judge Plyley over our shoulders, else why would Bro. Mackley, who is a lawyer, be asking legal advice of us? It our memory is not at fault Judge Guthrie was the last presiding Judge in Jackson county. At any rate Judge Plyley was sick when he left there, and as he is now holding court in Pike county it is hardly expected or required that he will hold Court in Jackson county at the same time.

Prepare for the Campaign?

ber. Meanwhile Republicans claims. are urged to prepare the way for a successful issue by circulating good Republican news* papers, and perfecting their organization by townships and school-districts. We will send the Record from this date un til after the election for 50 cents. Now is the time to make up your clubs.

The spirit of the past comes up to bear testimony in favor of our candidate for Governor. Seven years ago, when Sherman was pushing his way to Atlanta, and no person had a thought that Gen. Noyes would ever be Governor of Ohio, a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, under date of "Near Chattahoochee River, July 6 1864," after describing the charge of our troops where Gen. Noyes lost his leg, pays the tollowing tribute to his

"Among the wounded was Col. E.F. Noyes, of the 39th Ohio, who had command of the charging column from Veatch's the facts. front. A braver, truer officer than Col. Noyes, or a more accomplished gentleman, does not belong to the army, and his keenly felt, especially in his nominate him. If Bill will in own division.

He was wounded in the leg just as he reached the works, and so severely as to necessitate its ject he may receive unexpected amputation between the knee and ankle. The amputation of a leg during this hot weather is almost equivalent to an amputation of the neck; and yet the surgeons are sanguine of Colo nel Noyes' recovery. He is of way, well qualified to fill the a plucky, cheerful disposition, position, and as he, by hard la-not easily discouraged, and was bor in behalf of the Republia man of strictly temperate habits, and these conditions, so greatly to his advantage, may possibly save him."

A TEXAS paper says: "We are looking for the Democrats to come out for negro social equality, now that they have come out for negro political equality, for they have always ably connected."

From Raysville.

RAYSVILLE, July 2d, 1871. EDITOR RECORD: - A man apparently about fifty years old miles east of this place on the railroad. He was terribly mangled and was not recognized by any one up to noon to day. The supposition is that he fell of the fast line East .-We are having yery warm weather and but little rain .-The prospect for crops is not very flattering. We are having considerable sickness and some few deaths. Business is tolerably brisk. There has been nearly 900 cords of bark poles and lumber are considered legal tender at the stores

WE are daily asked in regard to railroad prospects. We and his followers entailed upon have no definite news in regard to the matter. We understand, however, the surveying party is still on the line, but will probably conclude its work this week. Then, much G. W. Thompson, Advice to Youth. making estimates, after which, if the road is to be built, and we have confidence that it will

> It is a heavy undertakingone that requires much prelim inary work-and we must wait patiently for that preliminary work to be accomplished. We believe the Board is pushing the enterprise as rapidly as possible. - Gallipolis Journal,

THE West Union Defender endeavors to make capital for its party out of the Morgan Raid Claims. Payment of a part of these claims was provided for by the Legislature last winter. Col. Cockerill, who lives at the Defender's home, is now Democratic candidate for At-The Columbus Journal says torney General and representit is in accordance with the de ed Adams county in the last sire of the leading candidates Legislature, after blowing all on the ticket, and it is also winter, voted against the payconsistent with good common ment of a part of the claims posing processions ever witnessed upsense, to postpone the opening when he knew it was impossiof the campaign to the last of ble to get a bill through that lot, drawn by sixteen spotted horses August or the first of Septem- session for payment of all the headed the cavalende and enlivened the

> and O. B. Chapman of Meigs are announced as candidates for the senatorial nomination this Fa'l We do not know that Capt. Jones will be a can that Capt. Jones will be a can that Capt. Jones will be a can the capt for the senatorial nomination didate; but it is the desire of his friends in this county that, having served us acceptably, he should have another term.

THE Ohio State Journal of that Ewing is satisfied that he was nominated by the Democratic State Convention for Governor, and that he was ahead of McCook on both is chivalrous enough not to contest the point with Chevalier McCook, he is determined that the fact shall be recognized. We are so sure of our authority in this case that we challenge a denial from General Ewing or any other honorable man acquainted with

"Blathering Bill Heisly admits that there was a miscount by the sights outside the repe.

Mesers Franconia, Robinson, Sparks, in the votes, but says that Mcloss to the service will be Cook received votes enough to terview Ewing or ex Congress man Wm. E. Finck on that sublight."

THE people of the Eighth Senatorial District will be called upon to elect a Senator can party, deserves the nomiination, we suggest that he be a candidate, subject to the decision of the District Convention.—Ironton Journal.

EIGHT hundred Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue have been removed since last October, under the law providsoid that the two were inseper- ing for the consolidation of districts.

THE Daily Dispatch is the name of a new evening paper, published at Columbus, Ohio. It is a newsy paper, and there was found dead yesterday two ought to be sufficient patronage in that city to make it a

> Ministerial and Laymen's Association.

The Ministerial and Laymen's Association for Wilkes. ville, O., will hold its second session at Wilkesville, Saturday, August 19th, commencing promptly at 9 A. M. Friends of education and religion are cordially invited to be present.

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tion. Henry B. Wells, What is Prayer? John Hansher, Ressurrection of Christ. Thos. L. Fletcher, Sabbath Schools. G. A. Ewing, Science and Revelation. S. H. Guthrie, Class Meetings.

C. A. Wilcox, Divinity of Christ. A. R. Martindale, Female Suffrage. W. P. Jones, Support of the Ministry. Jonah Hawk, Witchcraft of former

J. M. Cherington, the Power of Habit. F. M. Washburn, Popular Amuse-

Elmer Fletcher, History of Nebuchadnezzar. James Devolt, Tobacco.

S. B. Mathews, Spiritualism of the

present Day. Henry Lowe, Promises of the Gospel, R. D. Edwards, Example of Christ. Virgil Martindale, Nobility of labor.

V. Taylor, Profanation of the Sabbath, F. M. CHRADLE, | Committee JOHN MARTINDALE, Programme. S. B. MATHEWS.

Let us have a Menagerie. On next Thursday, July 13, our town is to be favored with a first-class Menagerie. Without doubt Adam Forcpaugh's Zoological and Equestrian aggregation is an immense affair. Exhibiting beneath two tents, with the menagerie completely separated from the circus; possessing a working force of 400 men and horses, and wild animals from all parts of the world, together with a large and talented circus company, whose performances are held in another tent, we are of opinion that all who attend this really meretorious establishment will receive the worth of their money. Read what a Pittsburg paper say about it:

Forepaugh's menagerie and circus organization arrived here yesterday morning and made one of the most imsplendid street pageant with their choicest music. Then came the elephants magnificently decked, and cam-E. S. Wilson of Lawrence cls and ponies gayly plumed and caparisoned, followed by the largest array of animal cages, all drawn by one hundred horses, every one of which was a perfect model of beauty. The two tents evening exhibitions.

We entered the menagerie tent. There was the sacred bull with his hump, his dignified and screne bearing. There were leopards, and a panther, a little more wild. There was a polar bear, who had a poorer opinion of the weather than the most inveterate of Monday says: "We have it re. our native gromoiers, and who continually swung his head from side to our native grumblers, and who conported from good authority side in a way that was suggestive of extreme discontent with his quarters. There was a very handsome pair of

In the centre of the pavillion were the dromedaries and camels, the most contented in appearance of all the ani-mals; and the two elephants so greedy for cookies and confectionaries as to votes. While General Ewing suggest a suspicion that they were in league with the dealers in those articles at stands near by, and who were patronized chiefly by children in-terested in their odd way of feeding themselves. At the end of the row was the unique feature of the African eland,

the nyl gau, and the kangaroo.

Among these were hyenas, llamas, a zebra, monkeys and other animals be longing to the establishment and the pleasanter to look upon that all looked well and cleanly cared for. There were so many children in the crowd of lookers at that it respectively. lookers-on that it seemed quite like an illustrated lesson in natural history; and those who had taken their lesson years ago could not but be edified

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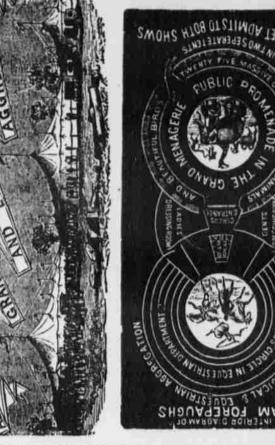
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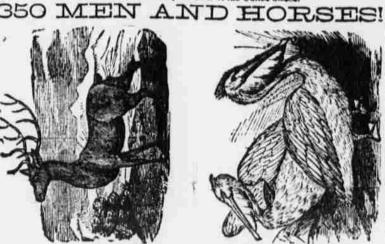


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